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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-tachian Tube When this tube is in flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is en-tirely closed, dealness is the result, and unless the inflamation is taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but the inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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> One Monograph Lost to Literature.
> "The other day," said Berry M.
> Aull, Chiggerbite's popular undertaker, "I sat down to write a mono graph on the Futility of Everything. It was a great thought-it thrilled me. But mine is a sternly logical mind. The more the truth of my great theme came home to me, the nore clear it became that I would have to give up writing the monograph. For writing also is futile."— Kansas City Star.

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"Dere's a few grown folks," said Uncie Eben, "dat knows how to man-age chillun; but dar's a heap mo' chil-lun dat knows how to manage grown

(Continued from page 1.) them keep their hearts underground

with them.

Keep Up Their Spirits. I do not understand how men car live underground day in and day out and keep their apirits above ground The French are doing it, however, an I suppose by the same token that the Germans are doing it also. Once ti a while they get surcease from stag a while they get surcease from stag-nation by an order to charge. It is an event, the effect of which in buoy-ance of spirits lasts for weeks, when one side of the other takes a single

trench from the enemy and holds it.

There is a curious looking telescope
in use in the French trenches. At first sight I thought it was a silver mounted flute, for it looks like a flute more than anything else. Instead of looking through the "fute" lengthwise you look though it "sidewise," and in it you see mirrored the rough line which shows the outer edge of the Ger-man intrenchments, but you don't see any Germans unless you watch carefully for a long time. Then you see a little movement perhaps and then a ride at your right or left speaks, and then you know that possibly there is a dead or a wanted is a dead or a wounded man in the

trench you see to your front.

We went out of the field trenches and made our way back into the wood My army officer companion asked me how much I knew about woodcraft. Because of a life given over to a considerable extent to natural history pursuits which had carried me into the wilderness on many occasions, I said that I thought I knew a little something of the forest and of "signs and seasons." Then the officer asked me to let him know if I discovered anything that looked unusual as we walked through the lights and shades of the birch forest.

I put all my senses to work and tried to detect some symptom that everything was not just as it should be in an ordinary wood. I sensed nothing out of the ordinary, and was just about to say so when my knee struck something hard and I looked I was staring straight into the

muzzle of a huge naval gun emplaced at an angle as about thirty degrees. A Well-Concealed Gun. This gun was in an "underground house." For a distance of at least two feet back of the muzzle the gun was shrouded with a green growth which completely concealed it. The house had a roof, but green things were growing upon it and there was absolutely nothing to tell that under the cover was a gun pit. We entered the house by means of some concealed steps and there we found a detachment of men ready to make the gun speak when a returning air scout should give the gunners directions as to just where to let a shell drop.

It was while I was in this gun pit that rapid firing was heard at the ex-treme edge of the wood. The casenonading was from a French battery engaged in driving off a German seroplane which unquestionably was seek-ing to locate this big gun which had caused trouble in the German lines, but whose position the enemy had been unable exactly to determine

The next day from a rock rising al-most sheer to a height of nearly seven hundred feet I looked through the clear air toward Metz, the capital of German Lorraine, which with its cir-cling fortresses is the prize most covcling fortresses is the prize most cov-eted by the French. The artillery of the rapubile empiaced on a ridge to the right and a little in advance of this position has succeeded in reach-ing with its shells one of the most formidable forts standing guard over Mets. When the French break down, if they can break down, the defenses of Metz, an army will apring from the ground and advance toward the Gerever, while really only a few miles away, is a long ways off, because be-tween the outermost French lines and the city of desire ties a German army, and right here on this line within the next few days or weeks, or per-haps even months, there is sure to come fighting of a quality so fierce as to put all other fighting along this 500-mile line into the class with things

Viewe the Sattlefield.

From where I stood there is a bird'seye view of a great battlefield. We
made an early start in order to be
able to climb this needle-like rock before the sun was high. This hill is called Mouseon, and on its crown there is a chapel built in the eleventh century and which affords a fair and century and which affords a fair and commanding mark for the enemy's artillery. The Germans for some reason or other have left this pinnacle alone for the main part. On occasions they send shells over it, and today was one of the occasions. A shell passed over my head while I was climbing the rock. I heard its whiszing distinctly, and instinctively I crouched, much to the amusement of the French army officer who stood at my side. "The thing you hear," he said, "never hits you. It's half a mile past you before you hear the sound."

In climbing the hill of Mousson In climbing the hill of Mousson there are many places where one is out from under cover. Walking up the hill was difficult, but running was more than difficult, and yet I had to run between the covered points. On this hill we were within range, not only of shell fire but of small rifle fire, and the journey up and down had its unpleasant moments.

When halfway flows this Rock of

When half-way down this Rock of Mousson the cannonading grew louder. The truth was that a new battery had opened, one much nearer to us than the guns which had been thundering before. We looked down from the hill-side to the village of Ponts Mousson which hay nesting at our teet. Into the village the shells were pounding. All that we could see was clouds of

and smore mingled as we knew mortar, stone fragments, and with mortar, stone fragments, the ground powder of plaster.

Short Freathing Space.
We reached the tool of the hill, entered a military automobile, and vare whirlad into Ponts Housson. The cannonading had ceased and the villenment of the cannonading had ceased and children. lagers, men, women and children, again going about the streets. No one knew, however, when the fustilade would begin again. It did begin again, not long after we left the town, and 20 people met their death inside of an hour from the time the lirst

gun spoke. Pont a Mousson is not far from Mets. The same river supplies water to both cities. One is in France and the other is in Germany. The French say that before the snow files again both that before the snow lies again both cities will be in France, and that both will belong to France for all time. I do not know whether this will prove true or not, but I do know that all along this line the French are fighting with a doubly strengthened heart, and the strengthene with a doubly strengthened heart. perhaps with a doubly strengthand Lorraine they are going to get if valor can win it.

British Dreadnaught Brives Turkish Cruiser From Strait.

Salvos of Monster Shells Sweep High Over Bidges of Gallipoli at Dardanelles-Avlator Directs the Fire.

By LOUIS EDGAR BROWNE, (Correspondent of the Chicago News.)
Mudros, Allies' Near Eastern Bass.
The Queen Elizabeth and the Boeben have been sugaged in battle with each other. The great British dreadnaught, the most powerful battleship affoat, attacked the Goeben under most extraordinary conditions Although the Queen Elizabeth fired salvos of gigan-tic highly explosive projectiles, the

Goeben escaped unhit.

Since the allies' forces landed at the Dardanelles late in April the German-Turkish battle cruiser has seriously sampered the advance toward their soal—Constantinople. It has supposnaval port, on Gallipoli strait, 25 miles above the narrows. Nearly every day the Goeben has taken a posttion between Maitos and Cape Nagara, just above the Narrows, and has supported with killing fire the Turkish troops facing the Australian-New Zealand line running in a semicircle from below Suvia bay southward toward the line of the English and French forces

advancing up the peninsula. Turkish engineers have established a line of communication between posts of observation and signal stations somewhere east of Maltos. Because of these the fire control was made so Sective that, olthough the Goeben was firing over a ridge of mountains, its officers were quickly informed just where each shell hit and what damage it did to the enemy. So constant became the fire of the German battle cruiser and so seriously did it hin-der the movements of the allies that it was decided to attempt to destroy it even at considerable cost

The Queen Elizabeth was selected for the first chance.

A ridge of fairly high mountains a battleship firing across it from the Gulf of Saros to a point above the Narrows would be unable to see its target. The Queen Elizabeth could not see the Goeben. An acroplane was needed to observe the fall of tiles and to direct the fire,

It was somewhat after noon when a hig naval aeroplane mounted and circled over the mountains. A naval observer occupied a seat beside the pilot. Far below him was the Darda-nelles winding along like a distorted letter S. Several Turkish antiaircraft guns were hurling shrapnel skyward at a terrific rate.

The observer easily found the Gooben. The aeroplane sailed back to the Australian lines and communicated the Goeben's position to the Queer Elizabeth. The aeroplane then again mounted and flew eastward until it

mounted and flew eastward until it had a commanding view of the Goeben and yet was within easy signaling distance of the Queen Elizabeth.

Suddenly one of the 15-inch guns of the Queen Elizabeth belohed forth a great sheet of fiame, followed by a roar that could be heard at Mudros, 66 miles away. The spotting officer, leaning far over the combing of the fire control top, picked up the giant profectile with his glasses and kept it in view until it disappeared below the ridge of hills. Like a flash his glance turned to the aeroplane soaring high above the mountains. Some distance below the seroplane there popped into being three black dots. An instant fater three more black dots appeared. These were small smoke bombs

"Up 200—left three!" shouted the or to a sailor standing at his of-The first shot had fallen 100 a short and 300 yards to the right

yards short and 300 yards to the control of the Goeben.

An instant later a salve from the Queen Ellimbeth's entire breadside of eight 15-inch guns crashed out. Elgimonater shells, each weighing 2,00 jounds, went careening through space at a speed of 2,500 feet a second.

The Goeben took alarm after two of three salves and fied at top speed northeast to the base at Chardak.



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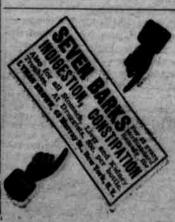
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